STATE NEWS. Cumberland jail now has 10 inmates. Raleigh is about to organize a military company.

Goldsboro has been suffering with &c., &c., &c. the typhoid fever. Good reports come from the crops in Alexander county.

A lodge of Odd Fellows is to be instituted in the town of Fremont. A colored woman in Battleboro' has the Cunard line. I had expected to let an infant with eight fingers on each your readers hear from me before this

Beautiful specimens of pink sand stone have been found on the lands of Captain S. A. Grier, Cabarrus county. The Goldsboro Fair Ground property is to be sold on Monday, the 1st day of September, under foreclosure of mortgage.

The Fayetteville Eagle says: During one of the late storms an elderly lady of this place was struck and stunned by lightning. She has been struck risitus generation. three different times before this.

county a few days ago, who gave of the year he has ever seen.

town to an alarming extent this sammer, and is still raging. Benneti-The Goldsboro Messenger says; The

growing cotton in this section has deal to and promotion to the levely greatly improved under the auspicions weather during the past few weeks. The corn crop, that is, early corn, has been described that what i might me seriously suffered from rain and freshets during the planting season, and

one year ago Mr. Abiel Deal, an old man of over one hundred years, probe baptized according to his faith until last Sunday, when he was carried in a chair from his residence, in this county, three miles below Favetteville, mersed by Rev. E. K. Statzer, of the aged sire has been so weighed down by his accumulated years, that he was unable to walk a step without assist-

found it in the hen nest. The egg is garden than estimated a also

The Lumberton Robesonian says:

The Charlotte Observer say: The came up yesterday before Judicanum followed for Mr. McDowell. W. not lead so grand, the meanments imity of the Mediterranean, and the park, all lighted up with gas and em-

ployed in the case by both sides. things of daily life, in which we have grand frunk line of Italian railway. Messrs, H. W. Guion, W. P. Caldwell, improved so fast. The Prench see The British and Austrian lines of The Louisville Courier-Journal, no-R. F. Armfield, Z. B. Vance and J. H. knowledge themselves that fleey are steamers for Alexandria and Sucz stop ticing the complaint of a Western Bridge Journal contains the following: Wilson appear for Col. Johnston, page completely under the empire of there for passengers and mail, especial- journal that the expiration of the Messrs, W. P. Bynum, T. S. Tucker, routine than any other nation, and by the British, East India and China franking privilege will deprive the

Lick scon, col., Riddick was employed in the saw mill of Mr. James that the world stops at their frontier. British Mail Steamer Candia, of the top of ten-rail fences for miles along Dent, and on the day above mentioned For example, it was impossible to ob- Peninsular and Oriental Company, on the highway, their black heads looking found it necessary to use their boats while moving around the circular saw, by some means was caught in the machinery and thrown upon the saw. and the times and fares on the Italian ploughing the blue waters of the Adri- Ku-Kiux report with all the intense He was most horribly cut to pieces.— roads or the Mediterranean. Their stie, and before that night, those of eagerness displayed by Silas Wagg, His right foot and arm were forn loose knowledge stopped short at the fron- the Mediterranean. from his body, and the right leg, near tier, although they sold through tickets By the way, the Adriatic has the the Russian Empire' to Mr. Boffin. the knee, was cut nearly in two, and to any point in Europe.

were fearfully gashed. gret to learn that the Southern Ex- the martial appearance that they press line is discontinued on the once had, and even the offi-Western North Carolina Railroad.— eers have a slouching, quiet and a Western North Carolina Railroad.— cers have a slouching, quiet and a We understand the railroad is indebted loose, careless, deportment, far differto the Express Company for money for mo to the Express Company for money ent from the smart and military car- inferior in size, accommodation and real merit of Dr. Hembold's Genuine Extract ? borrowed to the amount of twenty or riage that they formerly possessed. speed to the transatlantic steamers; twenty-five thousand dollars, The Express Company have been paying fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing be-fifty dollars per month and had it by Dijon and Macon, passing by Dijon and Macon credited on the debt, but the present tween Geneva on the north, and Lyons weather. On the 6th of May we were Receiver requires that they pay one on south, through the Mt. Cenis tun- in sight of the mountainous coast of . hundred dollars per month cash in hand and no crediting. The Express Company declines to do so—hence there is no express.

Totalet Gossip.

In sight of the mountainous coast of Greece, rising several thousand feet above the sea. The 7th was the first the teeth, and the coast of Greece, rising several thousand feet above the sea. The 7th was the first the teeth, and beginning the great the teeth, and beginning the great the demand for the article hard once to you so long, as they sometimes end in that fatal of the mountainous coast of Greece, rising several thousand feet above the sea. The 7th was the first the teeth, and beginning the great the demand for the article hard once to you so long, as they sometimes end in that fatal disease called by some the "Up-Country Vel low Fever." They can be very easily stopped warm day I had felt since I had left Willing the first the teeth, and beginning the great the demand for the article hard once to you so long, as they sometimes end in that fatal disease called by some the "Up-Country Vel low Fever." They can be very easily stopped the teeth, and beginning the great through the first that are they found that fatal disease called by some the "Up-Country Vel low Fever." They can be very easily stopped the teeth, and beginning the great through the first through through the first through through the first through t

LETTER FROM EGYPT.

England and America-France--French and Italian Scenery-The Adriatic and the Mediterranean-Egypt-Alexandria and

Cairo, Egypt, July 12, 1873. to-day since I landed in Liverpool from the good steamer Abyssinia time, but many things have prevented me. I will now try to make amend for past delay, and ! hope that my good friends in Wilmington will co ider my letter as intended for all them. I shall always remember Wi f received a kind welcome and bloom for mowards of four years, and I have and in vain for the improvement of

The Madison Enterprise says. We describe any voyage across the Atlantic, enchanting lake, Onits banks is a Sum- and to hear the English language from smoke-stack. The passengers regismet with an old farmer of Stokes Suffice it to say that it was swift and gloomy account of tobacco. He has came in sight of the Irish coast, and the Egyptian sun, I try to cool my was important for us to reach Cairo been farming forty years and he thinks on the next day, of the coast of Wales. the present crop the worst for the time | For beauty, grandeur and variety of The Rocky Mount Mail says : The and darmer the two days that we we in sight of land before reaching Live the feathered tribe in and around the pool, our eyes were delighted with : continually shifting panorama of hole eliff and green hads, all dotted wit Bunn, Esq., has lost 175 chickens by old runs, picture-que cottages and

interest to your realers. I was even month. Present indications point to She is certainly the greatest country cold to secure its mouth against blocka short crop unless the late rains in the world after America, and she ing up with sand bars. On the Red should have the effect to resuscitate openity surpresses the lefter multi those act its outlet is the Gulf of Suez. the late corn, sufficient to make up an things which an ancient civilization average crop.

The Mt. Cenis tunnel is the "great-average crop."

The Mt. Cenis tunnel is the "great-average crop." The Raleigh News says: The fune-ral of Maj. Gaston H. Wilder took place yesterday at his residence, five great degree leely and Formula about the property of the lace of the earth. It is between seven and eight miles long, and its takes twenty-five to thirty min-utes to go through it. It is a stupen-village Mosks announce a Moslem miles East of Raleigh. It was largely at the structed with a solidity of which attended by his old neighbors and quite a number from the city. A very able and impressive funeral discourse was delivered by the Rey. Joseph M. States. The depots, the bridges, was delivered by the Rey. Joseph M. States and solid stone masonry, and seem built for the form an accurate idea of the interior of through R. It is a supplemental discourse the property of through R. It is a supplemental discourse the property of through R. It is a supplemental discourse the property of the property of through R. It is a supplemental discourse the property of the property of through R. It is a supplemental to form an accurate idea of it, at long structed with a solidity of which would be considered big things any where else. If you want to form an accurate idea of the interior of the crescents on every public building. We are in a compartment to form an accurate idea of the interior of the crescents on every public building. We are in a compartment to form an accurate idea of the interior of the crescents on every public building. We are in a compartment to form an accurate idea of the interior of the crescents on every public building. Atkinson, of the Presbyterian church eternity-not for one generation, as rior, have a coal fire lighted in the cupied by the havem of a wealthy of this city. His remains were ini- with us. All the roads have a double- darkest cellar you can find, put a big native, and when the curtains fly in ried in his family grave-yard, near his track and are enclosed and hallasted in kettle of water on it, and when the the wind we catch glimpses of dark The Clinton Enquirer says; Our had fried in America to construct our smoke, till you can hardly breathe, attendants, all veiled from the eyes

spoonful of sulphur, then plug up the unsule wooden brakes and trestle- air cooled by the everlasting snows day's journey in Egypt (May 9th) sathole. They have used this remedy for works will give place to stone and iron. which, at that elevation, are but a isfied me that I was in a hot country five years, and it has not been known to fail in a single instance.

In Europe, one is an azed at the number and a dusty one. At that season the few hundred feet above your head!

From there the road sweeps through peasantry were basy in removing the man of over one hundred years, pro-fessed religion, but has been unable to be hantized according to his faith until near Spring Hill, to a creek several St. Pant's negestic done in the dis-

> nounced in America a very bany day; Adriatic and keep close along its shore, into its original element-mud. and this detracts very much from the sometimes within fifty yards of the

premises of Mrs. Mary E. Bonitz (a sence of forest. All fise words seem to relative of the editor) in this town. A layer been cleared away years ago, like the interior of a stage coach, holdqueer shaped egg was recently found in her hennery, which contained a mean contained a mean probably the Lambardy populars in no water coolers, nor any of those contained and probably the most abused. The dium size stone marble instead of the long straight rows; and you respect veniences which are found on every veniences which are found on every ly see patches of young forest irres. American car; and when one gets tired those with which the children were in stretched artificially in regular or- of sitting in one place there is no fa- devote a chapter to the demestic anithe habit of playing in the yard, and der like the square-of a chess-board- eility for passing from one car to mals of Egypt, which will, I think, had all the appearance of having been but they look still and formal, and pre- another. It is astonishing to see how prove interesting. set none of the wild beauty of Amer- far behind America all the rest of the The railroad from Alexandria to ican woodland. The perfection of cul- world seems to be in a thousand little Cairo passes over a perfectly level On Saturday evening, the 2d instant, tivation in these three countries is went- practical things, which may be small country, for Cairo is but a short diswhile Mr. Lewis Lawson, of this town, derful. Not an inch of ground seems in themselves, but go so far towards tance above the apex of the Nile Delta, was in the act of crossing the river on to be lost. It looks stronge to Americ making life comfortable. By the way, all of which is formed by the alluvial the lower bridge-known as the old can eyes to see every hiel, however set it down as an axiom, that no people deposit of the mighty river. The road

H. Bailey, Esq., spoke next for Mr. and not seem see maporing, and African shores, McDowell, and was followed by Col. even Monat Valerina did not Brindist—the ancient Brundusium tion of Cairo one might imagine him Col. Armfield did not finish his speech, of my early yearly yearly, this was all imagination, but what place of Italy and derives all its impact of the control of the cont Struck me as a reality was the want of portance from the lines of travel which aleyk (I salute you.)

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the right side of his head and neck | Another thing struck me also very can imagine. They justify the colorforcibly. It was the impaired ing of Italian pictures of which the appearance of the troops. The large of the troops the troops of the troops t His death was almost instantaneous, appearance of the troops, The Hickory Press says: We resolution presenting geration until I saw it in reality.

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of others, and the traveler is delighted in sight of Candia (or Crete) and its by the sight of some magnificent Al- lofty mountains towered almost as pine scenery. Our Blue Ridge and high as those of Greece. If any sea Alleghanies are beautiful, but they do navigation is agreeable, it is surely English Civilization and French not possess the grandeur and majesty that of the Mediterranean in fine Agriculture-Paris and the French of those gigantic Alps, whose summits weather. Early in the afternoon of are capped with everlasting snow .- the third day, a white pillar seemed to For several miles the railroad follows rise out of the sea; it was the light-The Sucz Canal and the Wilming- the shore of a most beautiful house of Alexandria. Soon after, the ton Ship Canat -Mt. Cenis Tunnel Alpine lake of considerable extent, white buildings of the city became -The Italian " Boot"-Bringsi - encircled all round by the huge visible, and the low coast of Egypt. mountains, whose foot plunges into Presently the cannon of the forts its bright waters. Only the brush of boomed over the sea with a familiar a gifted painter could do justice to the sound, saluting a steam frigate just "Caire-The Nile-The Pyramids, beauty of the scene. The sparkling coming out of the harbor with the waters are of the most vivid blue and green, reflecting the sunshine, the white and part of the Khedive's family on fleecy clouds and the still whiter peaks their way to Constantinople. with their icy helmets; across the lake, passed her at half a mile's distance, where the mountain leaves a small exchanging salutes with her, and soon level space between its foot and the after we entered the great harbor of shore, shine the gilded spires of the Alexandria. Before our steamer had ancient Abbey, where lie buried the stopped her headway she was sur-Dukes of Savoy, a race of knightly sol- rounded by a hundred boats with diers whose memory adds historical Arab crews, shouting, gesticulating association to the scene. Every mile and almost fighting for the passengers or so, some rocky cliff plunging per- and their baggage. Fortunately we pendicularly into the lake would inter- were expected. Col. Frank Reynolds rupt the level track of the railroad, but and Major Campbell were there in a She left Washington, on her regular the hand of man has tunneled them all, barge and took us ashore, and thence and the entrances of each of these tun- to the palace of Gabbari, Gen. Lornels are cut in the forms of castellated ing's Headquarters. We were fairly gates-adding the picturesque and in Egypt at last, after a journey of

beautiful to the useful. It is impossi- nearly eight thousand miles by land ble to describe the charming impres- and by sea. sion produced by emerging from the mer watering place called Aix-les-Bains; imagination by dreaming of boating, fishing and bathing in those lovely waters, with Alpine glaciers wafting their refreshing breezes over my head.

i have passed through one of man's grandest works-the Mt. Cenis tunnel, and hope, before very long, to see another, the Suez Canal. By the way, for the benefit of our friends who this disease in less than three weeks. snow-white lightheness. The sau talked of a ship canal at Wilmington, shone brightly upon the green, smooth I make a note right here. The Suez | will try to "do up" that city secundum ea, and the numerous white sails ad- Canal has no locks at all any where,-The current runs, part of the twentyfour hours one way and part the re verse, according to the tides-and it required the building of an immense double jetty at Port Said, running gin of the shallow lake Marcotis. four thousand yards out into the sea, the prolonged drought of the part delighted with what I naw of the chard. and costing eight millions of dollars in

once more with the fresh mountain very fine speed and fare

every line of railway. No expense has many a curve and tunnel down to Tu-I barley crop and preparing for another, been squired to tollow the shortest rin. Thence, surrounded with his for three crops a year are made in all tines, instand abounds in beautiful torical and classical memories all the the Valley of Egypt which can be Trainer, opinued by the Jondon and dria, once deemed impregnable-any- for it never rains in this climate. Waterloo bridges, with the targuitheent thing else just now. Thence through Owing to this circumstance no barns Houses of Parliament, Westmaster Piaienza Parma, Modena, Bologna, all are needed, but the crops are stacked Alde t and the Tower on its bank and known to fame, and presenting an out in the field. For the same reason tance, presents a grand view, marred and surrounded by ancient walls brick, cemented with mud, whose flat

bridge—two of the stringers on one side gave way, precipitating Mr. Lawson, two mules, wagon and six barrols On the slopes of the Alps, cultivation It would be difficult to imagine a bridges of stone and iron, The Nile of rosin into the bottom of the raver, a extends wherever a hatle vegetable more beautiful country than Lombardy in May is at its lowest stage and bedistance of thirty feet. The giving way earth remains on the steep meantain occupt for the absence of woods. Its gins to swell again about the middle of of one side necessarily turned the wagon side, and every horizontal below entired in shighly improved. Low- June. But even at its lowest it is a upside down. A spectator says that cred with sed transported there in a reliable season and warren backets, and because a title gaster its population is not as dense; but it torical associations are remembered, next, sinking the unfortunate man to perhaps a few yards or a few but presents features peculiar to itself, going back to the cradle of human the bottom of the river. The former special and a succeeded in extricating himself and swam out. The mules remained state pended a short time by some of the state of this pended a short time by some of the state of this pended as hort time by some of the state of this pended as hort time by some of the state of this pended as hort time by some of the state of this pended as hort time by some of the state of this pended as hort time by some of the state of this pended as hort time by some of the state of himself the state of this pended in all states pended as hort time by some of the state of himself the state of himself the state of this pended in all states pended in extricating himself and all the rough that the divisions of fields are marked by rows of mulberry trees at wreck above, when they gave was made tumbled in head first. Strange every mile the droppings of locations of the standed in head first. Strange every mile the droppings of locations of the standed of t Serial warre not as planting blo as I grow in full luxuriance and to hang in surprise and excitement, I exclaimed, The Charlotte Observer says to the ball of the land of the ball of the marginet, being cold, radic, while and garlands look like pleasure gar- ancient race, as lofty as the range of Moore at Chambers. This care well and every hire it had wise described. The gentlemen claiming to be Pertra world, and every the it had something in the pertra described and every the item of the read, both of the gentlemen claiming to be Pertra world, and every described in the post numerous trains are met loaded to pasturing; and on the rail-timed, like them, to endure as long as the careful the earth itself. Soon after we reached dent, and the road now being in the Argardy. Some of its research quarters with splendid Italian cattle on their the Cairo station, were caught up by a hands of a Receiver. The whate of Prove been an exceptately immediately immediately way to France. The oxen are large backman, differing only in costume the morning was taken up to the extension that they can hardly be to a few with beautiful heads and long, black in a few minutes we landed at the submitted in the form of middwits. | thus feeding of drapposulation which | shiny horns. Near the Southern end | "New Hotel," a splendid stone buildThe evidence was very voluntimous. | is a majorisally experienced on re| in the feeding of drapposulation of the Italian Peninsular are numerous | ing of three hundred feet front, with After dinner the arguments began - visiting, ther many years, the scenes office groves and huge fig trees, while a double colonade all around, and

W. H. Bailey and Bufus Barringer, appear for Mr. McDowell. The case is one of law rather than facts.

| W. H. Bailey and Bufus Barringer, numberless practices long ago obsolete mail. It is a miserable town of fishermen and I am glad to say that I stayed there only three hours, for which I valuable political documents free of determined to ascertain if there was determined to ascertain if the case is a deplorable de-The falcigli News says:—On Thesalay, a long was horrified by a ter-lay of the French about everything outside of the field and the falcient which happened to Riddlick was good and the falcient which happened to Riddlick was good and the falcient which happened to Riddlick was good and the falcient which happened to Riddlick was good and the falcient which happened to Riddlick was enormously fleeced by the pirati-cal andlord of the "Grand Hotel despiration indeed. How often have we, in travelling through the South, seen

most intensely bright blue waters you

THE MEDITERRANEAN. The British lines of steamers are tunnel, the road passes through scores mington, in March. We were there in a year.

Egyptian flag flying from her peak,

It would be difficult to express the darkness of the tunnels, and finding gladness we felt at meeting countrylips of American ladies. Unfortunand when I swelter under the heat of ately our time was very limited, for it before the Khedive's departure for Constantinople, So we remained on'y one night at Gabbari and the next morning we took the train for Cairo, I am therefore unable to say anything about Alexandria just now. But expect some day to pay another and longer visit to that gallant officer and genial gentleman, General Loring, (a North Carolinian, by the way) and then I

From Alexandria to Cairo, the

scenery is very tame and the country

very flat. The double-track railroad

runs for a few miles through the mar-There would be nothing of interes to a stranger, were it not for the strange costumes and the novelty in the appearance of the people. Here and there a few scattered palm trees characterize the landscape as Eastern and African. At every station the numer-

the most substantial manner. If we redier is well filled with steam and coal Egyptian women and black Nubian pomological townsmen, Messrs. L. U. roads in that manner, we could not have built one-tenth of what we now complete darkness, and if you sit there built. The stations are very little inbelieve they have found a sure preventive against the injury to the pear tree, with us was to establish communication with us was to establish communication. The main thing in a rocking chair for twenty minutes, ferior to those of Italy, and but little you may magine that you have passed dirtier. The distance is about one known as "blight." With a three quickly as possible; and in that, when a relief to get out and fill your lungs hours and a half, and fare about \$5—

only by the dimness of the manusolare; and fortifications, now tumbling down roofs are merely covered with a little for the brightest day in Pagrana, and into their useless monts. At straw and dried mud. A good hard especially in Landon, would be pro- Rimini we came in sight of the rain would resolve an Egyptian village As we sped on our way, we could see The Funded Times goes into costacy | beauty of all contry. | beauty of all contry of all contry. | beauty of all contry of all con over an egg that has been presented to I passed through beautiful Normandy. to Brindisi. It is a long and tedious kinds—camels, buffaloes and donkeys. kept route-more rapid but less pleasant The first camel I saw, at a distance, F than the routes through Venice or Na- | could hardly recognize. I thought a

in the shape of a large pipe with bowl prodigiously rich country. So is Bur- ples. From Turin to Brindisi, the en- first it was a hay-stack, but it moved and stem, and weighs about half a gundy and all that portion of France tire length of the Italian "boot," we I looked more closely and saw a neck pound. Quite a curiosity, but our between Paris and the Alas had not a regular meal and had to get and head like that of an ostrich pro-Goldsboro hens, says the Messenger, Everywhere the country looks what we could at the way stations truding in front. All the rest of the can beat those of Entield in creating a more like a landscape garden than which are far inferior to those of animal was concealed by the sheaves. sensation, and in laying eggs they farming lands. But what strikes America, England or France. In the The diminutive little donkeys are enwould puzzle even the best "scientific the American traveler in Machael, two latter countries, as well as in Italy tirely hidden, ears and all, for there gentlemen." Such a chicken is on the France and Italy is the aimost total ab- and generally all over Europe, the seems to be no limit to the load they

H. W. Guion, Esq., opened the case of our childhood. Samebaw, the an occasional palm tree and patches of for Col. Johnston: Col. W. 1. the streets and squares and gardens did large thoray cactus announce the prox-

bellished with fountains. In this por-

when he read the 'Decline and Fall of

The Man of Enterprise creates; the Any sufferer from Kidney Complaint, Dropsy, Diabetes, or other urinary diseases in male or

The demand for the article has doubled with

THE FIRE FIEND.

ANOTHER MARINE HORROR. THE STEAMER WAWASSET

OVER FIFTY LIVES LOST. BURNED TO THE WATER'S EDGE.

FULL DETAILS OF THE DIS-ASTER.

TRHEE STEAMERS BURNED.

The most of the passengers perished. passenger trip, for Cove River. She was burned off Chatterton. Landing where there is no wharf, the passengers and freight for that point being discharged by small boats, one boat had been lowered, when the flames burst out. The vessel was two hundred yards from shore. Nothing resuddenly revealed a new vista of this men, at such a distance from home, mains but the broken shaft and the tered when she left Washington numbered one landred and ten, but she received and discharged passengers at the various landings, of whom there is no record. The crew consisted of

and do it as well as Sapolio. Try twelve. The loss is probably fifty passengers and two of the crew. The cause of the fire is unknown. As soon as the flames were discovered she was headed shoreward, but struck on the bar on the Virginia side. Many of the ladies and children on board were visiting friends sojourning at places of resort down the river. There were also many colored people on board, Ten bodies have reached the wharf, five of whom are unknown. All acounts supland the gallantry of the

substantially as follows: "The fire broke out at twenty-five minutes past twelve o'clock, between Thorn's Gut and Chatterton. I was in the pilot house at the time, and the fireman came in and told me that there was fire below. I immediately came out and found the flames had reached quite to the hurricane deck, along the were already full of passengers. I threw water on the wheel ropes so as passed buckets of water from below to the harricane deck for the purpose, As I became satisfied there was no hope chance to save the passengers was to keep her going, she was headed for beach. The boat reached the beach in about twelve or thirteen minutes after the alarm was given. refused to work about a minute before she struck the shore, and the boat rar a length before she came to a dea-

and upon this assurance one or two made a leap, and many others seeing that the water was shallow followed their example and were saved. It was with difficulty I checked them in jumping over in large bodies and drowning each other during the excitement. am satisfied that nearly all the lives were lost in the stern of the boat, the flames driving that way forcing the passengers to jump or be burned. Just before I left the boat I heard a lady Mrs. Taylor, of Alexandria, crying for help from the rear of the vessel. saw her hanging to the middle chains and sent a boat to her rescue and saved her. I am satisfied that the excitement caused undue loss of life, and that every passenger was saved who imped overboard. A great many being overcrowded. One boat was crowded with colored passengers, and when she was ent loose she bulged out and swamped the boat. There were about twelve children aboard.

and it is thought five or six are lost. The fire caught in the hold but it is impossible to tell just where, The boat was very dry, almost like tinder, and the flames, when they reached the oiled machinery, spread like a torch. The cargo was of a miscellaneous nature and contained nothing inflammable, except 2 barrels of whiskey, which were in the forward hold and among the last things burned. The passenger list and manifest of the vessel were lost, it being impossible for the clerk to reach the

office to obtain them. At the time of

the accident but few of the passengers were asleep, and none were in their state rooms; some were lying down on sofas. The "Georgianna" came along on her way from Baltimore, and picked up a few of the passengers. Many went down through the country and others are waiting an opportunity on other boats, to come home. All were well taken care of. The steamer's value is estimated at \$40,000. PORTLAND, Mr., August 9-Night. A large fire is now raging on Galtze wharf. The steamer Derigo has been burned to the water's edge. The Boston boats and the steamer Chase are in great danger. The sheds of the New York Mcamers are all burned. LATER-2:15 P. M. It is said that the steamer Montreal is burned. 2:30 P. M.—The fire is spreading rapidly. All the sheds of the Galtz and Atlantic wharf are burned. The wind is from the west and the fire may keep off the shore. Three steamers R. F. Armfield, for Cot. Johnston. look so him as in the days which forms the subject of one of self in one of the most improved are now burning in the stream—the Dirego, Montreal and Chase.

LATEST 6 P. M.—The fire is now under control. The Grand Trunk R.

R. Depot is safe. A New Cave at Niagara Valls. "Two men named James Mumford ferry, provided with ropes and ladders. After getting beyond this sheet of in order to reach the desired locality, Mr. G. W. Simms, an eye witness, says the man ware out of sight for sains 250 CASES SCHNAPPS. the men were out of sight for some time, and he gave them up for lost,-They soon, however, made their reappearance, and pronounced the new cave WE carnestly recommend our readers to give one of the wonders of the world. It place they stood between two walls of water. They were prevented from going further for want of more tools and

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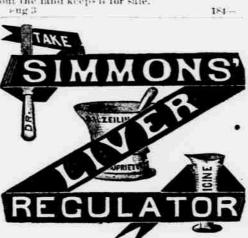
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